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Hanover Team's Brawn Fades Away Before Princeton's Terrific Speed.

FIELD GOAL FOR BAKER.

DeWitt Adds to Old Nassau's / Total With Touchdown in Final Period.

FIRST PERIOD. Dartmouth, 0; Princeton, 0. SECOND PERIOD. Darthmouth, 7; Princeton, 9. THIRD PERIOD. Dartmouth, 0: Princeton, 0.

FOURTH PERICO. Dartmouth, 0; Princeton, 13. FINAL SCORE. Princaton, 22; Dartmouth, 7.

THE LINE-UP.

through the youting Greater my beloved Ada's society. has been seen down here since sure. the Yale-Pulncton baseball game last June. The campus was wonderfully en- she had installed a pet monkey, and

ber of vellow and green enryganthe-At 12.30 the gates of the university field were opened and the crowds be-Princeton took the east stand Among the first to take their places in the greens section was a band composed of Hanover boys. Durtmouth spirit thoughtlessness as it requires an effort is well known. Her singing and cheer-theless, nothing worse. ing last year at the annual stime was

Tigers won only by a fluxe goal from the field. IDEAL WEATHER FOR FOOT-

As the hour for the game approached was her reply? the weather grew cooler, and a stiff "Oh, said she, it is a useful beast, breeze sprans up from the northwest. Can any one know better than you what the football game, the sun being shielded prints? from the eyes of the players by a thick made inevitable."

Gov. Wilson was the first attracwhich the Princeton men replied in The court threw the case out on the him first and gave nine roars, to

FIRST QUARTER.

Princeton opened the game by kicking off to blewellyn, who was tackled immediately on his 20-yard line. A threepard gain by Whitney was followed by 16-yard penalty. Whitney succeeded in breaking through the Tiper tackle for a run of twenty wards. Dartmouth kloked to S. Baker on Princeton's Eyard line. Walter then plunged through the line for three yards twice in succession. Pendleion on the next play rushed through left tackle for twenty yards before he was downed. Prince-ton was thrown for a loss, after which DeWitt charged the line for seven

uncompleted forward pass. An drews to Waller, left the ball on Dartand Dartmouth was tackled on her own 8-yard line. Whitney kloked from beand his own goal line to S. Baker, who Cornell . . . odged beautifully but was unable to carry it beyond the Greens' 37-yard Colgate. . .

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TWAS A MONKEY SPOILED CARUSO'S HAPPY HOME LIFE

Smarting Under Central Park Scandal, Found Ugly Simian to Welcome Him.

INSTIFFERABLE, HE SAYS.

So He Left His Sweetheart and She Brought Suit Against Him.

hold, so the tenor testified to-day in National Bank, put juto the fund \$10,000 his former sweetheart here. Not, he explained, that Signoring Giachetti was particularly jealous of the weman he was accused of making advances to in she made a jest of it instead, and a jest Twentworth's big of a kind that no high-spirited man Its feet this either could or ought to endure.

"It was at Nice," said Caruso, leanemerially DeWitt and ing forward earnestly and punctuating Capt. Penfleton, thre through the heavy his remarks with numerous gesticula-In the record period tions and shrugs. "I had hastened there from New York, still smarting

"But what did I find? Why, that livened by the appearance of the rich a most ugly one, in the house colors of the ladies and the great num- WHAT BITTER RECOLLECTIONS

THE MONKEY AROUSED. "Need I say that the recollections gan to fill the big stands. Dartmouth the most pleasant kind? Yet it was George R. Sheldon, \$5,000; Lars Anderhad been assigned the west stand, not intended as an affront, I thought son, \$10,000; Wm. Nelson Cromwell, \$10,facing away from the sun, while at first. That Ada should have ac-It was thoughtless of her, such to forgive, but thoughtlessness never

a feature of that contest which the lessness. It was an atroctous joke. E. Peabody, \$1.250; Frank C. Webster, When I remonstrated with the Gia- 11,30; Middleton Burrill, 22,20; P. War chetti, pointing out that in my then burg. \$5,000; Union League Club, \$5,000; frame of mind a monkey was not a pet I cared to tolerate about me, what

"'Oh,' said she, 'it is a useful beast. Barring the wind it was an liest day for publicity it obtains for one in the public

'Thus was estrangement between us

Some time after the estrangement the tion of the game. When he appeared Glachetti sued the tenor, charging that with a party of friends he was given he had intercepted a letter to her from ovation, rivalling that necorded the Oscar Hammerstein, offering her a \$60. two elevens. Dartmouth yell leaders 000 engagement in New York, thereby losing her engagement.

ground that the evidence was manufac-Chachetti in turn ar bringing a false

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Dartmouth	0	7	0	1
Princeton.	0	9	. 0	2
W. & J	0	0	3	
Yale	0	13	0	- 1
Brown	0	0	3	19
Harvard	10	10	3	
Lafayette.	7	0	0	
Penn	. 0	3	0	
Bucknell .	0	0	0	

Army 0

J. P. MORGAN GAVE \$25,000 TO G. O. P.; C. P. TAFT \$56,000

Total Contributions of \$591,-032 Reported by Republican Committee to Washington.

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Francis L. Leland Put Up \$50,-000; Baker, Anderson and Cromwell \$10,000 Each.

The Republican National Committee this morning filed its list of campaign contributions and expenses at Washington. The total amount received is \$591. 032, of which \$558,811.25 bas been expended. Treasurer Sheldon does not state whether there are any outstanding obligations, but doubtless there are. The heaviest contributors to the fund are Charles P. Taft, brother of the President, and Francis L. Leland. Each put up \$50,900. Mr. Leland is President of the New York County Bank. Mr. Tatt also sent \$5,000 to the Chleago branch of the headquarters.

Andrew Carnegle and John Pierponi Morgan each contributed \$25,000. The fronmaster made a subsequent donation of \$10,000. making in all \$35,000. George F. Baker, President of the Firs William Nelson Cromwell of New York. C. Frick, Robert T. Lincoln, Henry W. Taft, Mrs. Russell Sage, Attorney-Gen the simian home in Central Park. No: eral Wickersham, Thomas J. O'Brien, Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, Postmaster-Gen eral Frank Hitchcock, Joseph H. Choate, Thomas Marburg and W. B Thompson, mine owner and promoter Mr. Frick came in with a second thou

> WHO CONTRIBUTED \$1,000 AND MORE.

full list of those contributing

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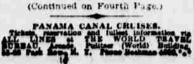
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SECRETARY MEYER LEADS CABINET WITH \$2,500.

Of the President's Cabinet Secretary of the Navy Meyer heads the list with 2,500. Secretary McVeagh is down for 22,000. The Postmaster-General and Attorney-General put up \$1,000 each and Henry L. Stimson contributed \$500. ist. Rich shippers and planters of

were ten of these. headquarters was \$498,221 and at Chicago, \$81,278. The total amount of expenditure in New York was \$477,011; that at Chicago, \$81,278. The heaviest item of expense at the New York headquarters was for advertising and publicity, \$232,000. Speaking and travelling expenses amounted to \$53,000; printing, \$45,000; lithograph and outlons, \$21,000; sent to States, of which \$10,000 went to Rent and furniture cost \$9,000. The principal expenses at Chicago

were the following: Literary and press (Continued on Fourth Page.)





ROOSEVELT GOES FOR WALK; GAINS STRENGTH FAST

PENDLETON

Spends Hour Out of Doors and Plans Another Stroll for Birthday.

the Colonel was impatient to be out received here from the vicinity, he began to climb up again, however, The 600 prisoners who arrived here served three days in the Workh

hought, for he was still weak. his morning trip to the village, started day presents for the Colonel, which had garrison had been taken. birthday by taking a short walk with panic, while the civilian population is Mrs. Roosevelt if it is a clear day. COLONEL IS TO HAVE BODY.

Col. Roosevelt's secretary came to colonel went on with the preparation of the speech he is to deliver in New York

next week.

While the police are watching to-day to see that a six-foot crank does not return to the Roosevelt home and try to force his way in, preparations are being made to furnish Col. Roosevelt Cornelius N. Bliss, former treasurer of the National Committee, is in the \$500 again in public.

Thurston U. Vaughn, former superintended the National Committee, is in the \$500 again in public. again in public.

The man who appeared at Sagamore lows Home, on trial here charged with

well as tall, and said he had come on

Fell Dead in Street. A man supposed to have been C. W. coper of No. 277 East Tenth street. No. 213 Borden avenue, Long Island his wife and little daughter. City, this afternoon.

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ADRIANOPLE AFIRE AS BULGARS BEGIN TO BOMBARD CITY

Three Forts Are Captured and Eighteen Hundred Turks Taken Prisoners.

SOFIA. Bulgaria, Oct. 26, 4.30 A. M Col. Roosevelt went out of doors to- been set on fire by the Bulgarian artil- have at once been served on the Warday. It was a warm, sunny day, and lery, according to private despatches den of the Workhouse.

taken by the Bulgarians. The entire absence of Turkish officers among the prisoners captured at Kirkhim dozens of packages which half Killsseh is much commented on, as the first reports represented that the whole

The Bulgarian army is reported to be and abate. It is the policy of this news-advancing along the whole front, and a paper to give full publicity to all cases and a few of them from abroad. Col. advancing along the whole front, and a Roosevelt will be fifty-four years old despatch to the Government organ, the o-morrow. He expects to celebrate his Mir, says the Turks are retreating in

fleeing toward Constantinople. The village of Kotchavi was captured by the Bulgarians yesterday, after se-

MINISTER MUST DIE IN CHAIR. Found Guilty Under South Caro-

line Law of Attacks on Girls. GREENVILLE. S. C., Oct. M .- Rev. Honolulu came in for \$50 each. There Hill yesterday was broad-shouldered as attacking three little girls, inmates of when that he had misterated two others in "Some matters of importance." When told visitors were not allowed he said.
"I'm John D. Archbold and I'll leave addition to those mentioned in the in-

The jury returned a verdict of guilty without making any recommendations This means that Vaugan will be set tenned to death.

Vaughn berged the jury to spare hi Manhattan, dropped dead in front of life, not so much for his sake as for was in court to-day, although they had been with Vaughn since the trial opened He was formerly assistant superinten An engine in the Eric terminal at dent of the First Baptist Church Sunbaggage truck and killed Steven Cleary, city. He was a ministerial student and of the Wells-Fargo Ex- frequently occupied pulpits of churches in and around Greenville. Vaughn own

FOR RACING SEE PAGE &

WOMAN INSULTER WAS H. HOPSON

He Is a Bureau Chief in Public Service Commission, Second Division at Albany.

HUPPUCH HIS FRIEND.

Gov. Dix Was Ready to Pardon Him if Not Released.

commission, Second Division, came to New York from Albany on Tuesday, Oct. 1, and registered at the Hotel Van Cortlandt, No. 142 West Forty-ninth street, as Henry Halle, Albany, N. Y. On the night of Oct. 2 this man was arrested on the complaint of Mrs. Grace M. Martin of the Hotel Flanders, No. 125 West Forty-seventh street, who said he had insuited her and her

enth street as they were on their way to their hotel from the Galety Theatre. The Albany man was taken to the Night Court. He was perfectly sober. Under oath, he said he was Henry Halle, thirty-two years old, a lawyer, of Buffalo. Mrs. Martin, her daughter and Edmund Bartley, a volunteer wit-ness, testified to Haile approaching the two women, accosting them on the street and following them to the Hotel Planders, Magistrate House sentenced

and went to his home in Albany Oct. 22 Sessions suspended sentence in the case at the request of Auron J. Levy, and Henry Halle escaped after serving but three days of his thirty-day sentence. MAN WAS PRESENT WITH PAR-

DON FROM GOV. DIX. tence was granted by Judge Swann courtroom a man who had in his pocket a pardon for Henry Halle signed by time since his return to Oyster Bay A portion of the town of Adrianople has to suspend sentence the pardon would

With this outline recital of the salient be benefited by being in the open and forts of Maras, Havaras and Suffiar, and his place is taken by Howard C told him that if he would walk slowly lying to the north and northeast of the Hopson, Chief of the Bureau of Capitalcity, and have also captured a railroad ination in the Public Service Commis might stroll around near the house, station in the extreme outskirts of the sion. Second Division. He is the man Col. Roosevelt walked half way down town. Eighteen hundred prisoners have who registered at the Hotel Van Cort-the hill, saying he felt "bully." When fallen into their hands. he found it was not so easy as he yesterday from Mustapha Pasha were and would have been pardoned by Gov

> streets of New York is a scandal which The Evening World is trying to diminish this policy that The Evening World buried Henry Haile and dug up Howard his testimony before the Court in the

He had before him a letter from the of the murder and I left him at that hope of saving themselves from to extend elemency to the prisoner. The teenth street. That was about five In response to a He was made the subject of an imposition, in a measure, but there is nothing Metropole." to show that Greenthal & Greenthal, or

Albuny to-day and established that Mr Hopson was the mysterious prisoner in whose behalf such a powerful influence

stroyed-Origin of Fire Not Known. mitting him to \$3,000 ball. Alexander years.

The cause of the fire is not known account of alleged membership in the and an investigation is now being made Knights of Columbus, which Gov. Wilby the Nassau County authorities. The son denied, will vote for Col. Roose-tons is 25,000.

STORY OF SHOOTING

Each Suspects the Others, and All Are in Fear One Will Send Others to Chair to Save Himself.

An employee of the Public Service "I HAVE ONLY \$23,000," SAYS BECKER IN TOMBS.

> In a New Statement He Declares He is Being Railroaded and That His Conviction Is a Legal Butchery.

erve was completely shattered by the conviction of Police Lieutenant Charles Becker, will be permitted to plead to murder in the second degree in return for a confession that will implicate his fellow assessing

Although Mr. Whitman said yesterday he would not accept a ples of guilty from any of the gunmen, as he was convinced that he could send them all to the death chair, the bellef obtains among the Prosecutor's as sistants that the District-Attorney, in order to facilitate the disposal of the cases against the quartet, will allow one of their number to get off with a entence of life imprisonment.

Alexander Luban Wants to Be Released as Bondsman for Morris in Brooklyn.

witnesses of the murder of Herman State witnesses, and that the guame Rosenthal, appeared before Districtpended by Judge Swann.

Rosenthal, appeared before Distriction for their cowardly crime.

THE EVENING WORLD'S WELL Attorney Cropsey of Kings County to—
The death of Jack Self-KNOWN FIGHT ON MASHERS.

day and said that as one of the bondscrushing blow to the gummen, as he had
been the one strong friend to console
them in their desperate plight. Up to brother, but he could not get his hands the time of his death he had sent the upon him.

"I thought my brother was an honest them materially in their defense man," said Luban, "but when I read STRONGEST FRIEND GONE. Becker trial I knew that he was a liar emplainant, Mrs. Martin, asking him hour at Gravesend avenue and Six-death penalty. minutes before Rosenthal was killed Assistant District-Attorney Moss.

Aaron J. Levy, counsel in the case, surrender his brother, and Luban anmade any misrepresentations to the swered that Brother Morris was living piro had confessed to any more than in style at the Broadway Central Hd. he testified to in the Becker trial and An Evening World reporter went to tel in Manhattan, "eating chicken and said that no stipulation of i sibuny to-day and established that Mr. everything so grand," and that two detectives who were guarding him would not let anybody get near him. How the dismissal of Becker from the decould he surrender Morris under those partment to-day and it fell to Chief In-(Continued on Pourth Page.)

Conditional Alexander wanted to know.

Luban was convicted of forgery by a order and promulgate it throughout the jury in Judge Dyke's court or Dec. 27 force. This was another touch of the and the Judge set the verdict aside and irony of fate, as Becker and Building Near Lynbrook, L. L. De- ordered a new trial for the prisoner, ad- berger have been avowed enemies for

LYNBROOK, L. I., Oot. 26.—The First Methodist Protestant Church, on the Merrick road, within a few miles of this place, was totally destroyed by fire of the pastor, who lives opposite the church, discovered the fire.

The calves of the fire is not known. The cause of the fire is not known of alleged membership in the church of the fire is not known. The cause of the fire is not known.

Luban and his sister. Jennie Bert owitz,

chosen to sacrifice his partners would have to take the stand against them and tuen State's evidence. This testimony would be corroborated by Shapiro, the chauffeur, and the eye-witnesses of the killing who gave e

EACH GUNMAN NOW SUSPECTS THE OTHER.

the other. Their former friendship, it is said, is turning to suspicion and hatred. "Lefty Louis" Rosenberg fail under the suspicion of his companions on the day his blonde "baby doll" wife went on the stand for District-Attorney Whitman and corroborated a phase of Sam Schepp's testimony. The report spread through the Tombs then "Lefty Louis" had lost his nerve. spread through the Tombs then that "Lefty Louis" had lost his nerve, Tellowing the murder of Jack Zelig, and that he was miles for the low in the lost of the lost Alexander Luban of No. 1450 Forty.

sixth street, a brother of Morris Luban, who testified in the trial of Lieut.

ban, who testified in the trial of Lieut.

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The average of the street of the trial of Lieut. Becker that he was one of the eye- piled that he did not need any more would have to pay the extreme penalty

> The death of Jack Zelly was frequent messages of cheer and to mid

THEY HAVE LOST HOPE. With this friend and bulwark con In justice to Judge Swann it must be and a perjurer. He did not see the stated that his action in this case was killing of Rosenthal in front of the open, aboveboard and warranted by the facts as they were presented to him. He was at my house from 9 o'clock the last stages of despair and willing the morning the prisoner was Henry Halle. P. M. until 1.46 A. M. on the morning to turn upon each other in a fortern

and he was eight miles away from the J. Levy, counsel for Shappiro, called at the District-Attorney's office to-day and Cropsey asked Lubar why he did not conferred with the prosecutor.

The convicted policeman was to